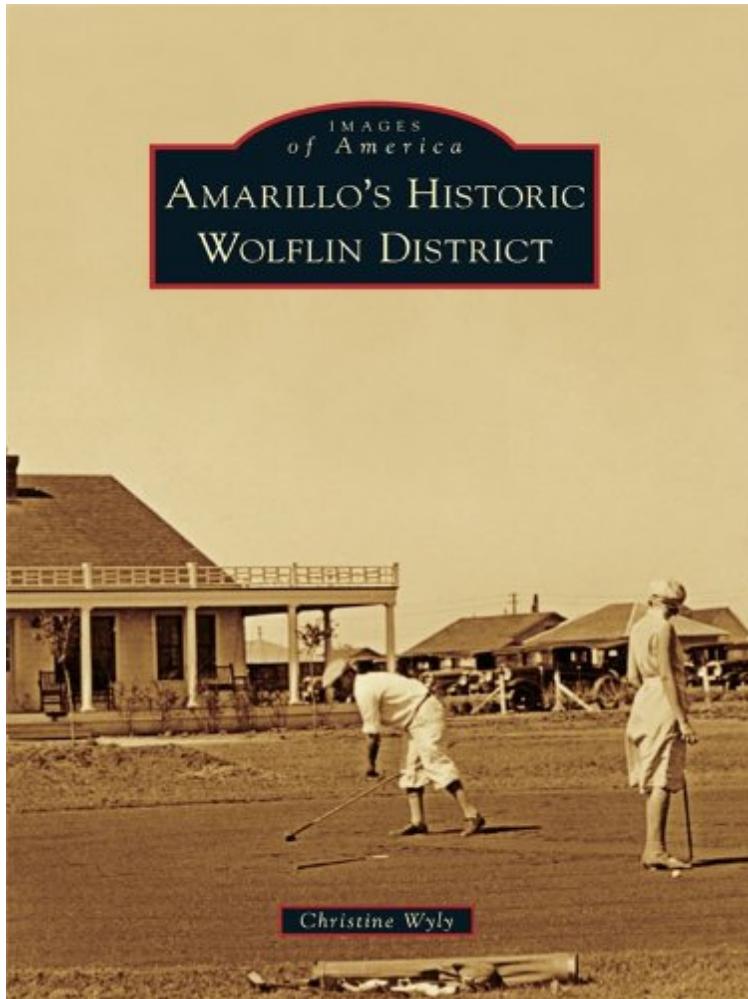


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## Amarillo's Historic Wolflin District (Images of America)

*Christine Wyly*  
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**Christine Wyly : Amarillo's Historic Wolflin District (Images of America)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Amarillo's Historic Wolflin District (Images of America):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Fascinating BookBy J. SextonIf you enjoy historic buildings and social history as I do, then this is a fascinating book. I work not far from the district, so I found the book a good introduction to the area. The trees have grown up so much that it is hard to imagine this area being on the edge of town, with prairie beyond. The look at the "normal" childhood during the 1920s-40s was interesting. Many of the people living in the Wolflin area were well off, so the children had more. Children from ranching families would invite friends out for horse riding. Ranching and oil led to supporting businesses, so there are bankers, doctors, and such moving to the area. Now that I have nearly two years spent in Amarillo, the stories have more relevance and I understand them better. Names that I see supporting the arts today are sprinkled through this book. I am glad I have read this book as it has given me background on my adopted home. I wish allowed half stars as I liked the book quite a

lot.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great pictures!By Benny BloxomFocused on a few families so a limited scope. Could've used more detail. Great pictures !0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Sheryl PraterInteresting info in regard to the city I grew up in.

In September 1887, J. T. Berry bought 640 acres of school land from the State of Texas. Several years earlier, this raw section of prairie had been home to buffalo herds and the Kiowa and Comanche Nations. Berry could not have known that this land would one day become home to cattle barons, oil and gas pioneers, and a U.S. ambassador. When Charles Oldham Wolflin married Alpha Eunice McVean a decade later and acquired that same section of land, he never dreamed that his son would develop that land from a dairy farm into a premier residential development. Today the Wolflin Historic District is a vibrant, lush neighborhood with tree-lined brick streets and stately houses. It is home to several thousand residents, including descendants of pioneer families, modern-day professionals, and public servants who contribute to the arts, are involved in philanthropy, and are active in community service.

About the AuthorAuthor Christine Wly is an Amarillo REALTOR®; whose interests in architectural design and history drew her to this project. Wly collected vintage images from the pioneer families and current residents of the Wolflin Historical District, as well as from the archives of the Amarillo Public Library to tell the story of Amarillo's Historic Wolflin District.